Mr. Opdyke has addressed the following let- The Disaster to the Brooklyn 14th. ter to the President of the Republican Convention by which he was nominated for the Mayor-"Naw-Youx, Nov. 21, 1861.

" Hon. DAVID R. JAQUES, President of the Republican Mayor "DEAR SIR: When the Convention over which

you presided honored me with its choice as a candidate for Mayor, I asked time to deliberate on the propriety of accepting the proffered nomination. a position which might defeat their desire, by pro- tance of ten miles. venting united efforts in behalf of some other candidate. Since then, however, your choice has been sanctioned by three other highly respectable Conventions, emanating respectively from the People's Union, the German Republican, and the Taxpayers'

liberty to decline the nominations so generously ten-

"You will therefore be pleased to make my acceptand the welfare of the city. "With great respect, your obsettent servant.

-This will be perfectly satisfactory to the truly patriotic citizens of New-York. Let them put their hands to the work of electing the

Every one who knows George Opdyke is aware that he has always proved himself an efficient and uncompromising antagonist of every form of official corruption. He is thus the proper man to undertake the task of purifying the City Hall. For this very reason, he is likely to be opposed by all who love the of the City Government can consistently withhold from him his cordial and zealous sup-

INTENDED RECEPTION OF GEN. FREMONT BY THE GERMANS.

Northern people, especially the Germans, which no alkase of the gentlemen who standat the head of the Administration can suppress.

The chief complaints against Premont are: Firely, that he wishes to uproot by war the cause of the war, and secondly, that he has given foreigners, particularly Germans, honorable positions on his Staff. The other complaints alleged are so false or so ridiculous that it is not worth while to make any further allegion to them. Fremont hus, therefore, single because he is for freedom, not in mere form alone, but in its real casence, and because he has thought foreigners—Germans—worthy to do battle for this case. Fremont is removed!

The German citizens of St. Louis have shown that

ms for the purpose of expressing the opinions

Time and place will be publicly announced here-Artillery, is the only case remaining. It will Arthery, is the only case remaining. It will be disposed of to-morrow.

Reciel W. Kopp, P. Koch, C. Manchot, K. Fulenberg, H. Grabe, G. Friedelern, G. Kuepper, A. Goetre, Th. Glaubens, G. Kuepper, G. Kuepper, A. Goetre, Th. Glaubens, G. Kuepper, G. Kueppe

Gen. Fremont is shortly expected in the city, and the Germans propose giving her a grand reception

after bis arrival. A Committee of eleven, consisting of Mesers. Kess-

man, Aufermann, Kapp, Dulon, Willmann, Kopp, Roadel, Friedebern, Goetze, Eulenberg, and Kuep-per, will wait upon Gen. Fremout immediately on his arrival at the Actor House.

OUR GLORIOUS THREE HUNDRED.

ented to the survivors of the charge made by the Glorious Three Hundred of Frement's Body-Guard

fund for the benefit of Fremont's Body Guard, as suggested by noss of Gov. Pierrepont is to confer with a correspondent in your journal to-day. I shall be glad to Government touching the reopening and procontribute to a fund for a testimonial to be presented to the herele commander whose name they bear-the victim malicious personnian.

New York, New, 20, 1861.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tellume. PATRIOT.

Sin: I inclose \$1 for the fund to present testirecalls to the members of the Fremont Body-Guard. I agree with your correspondent in to der's have that its glorious PHILADELPHIA.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

. Sta: I have noticed with much pleasure an article the most british trailitary exploit performed in this war, and only equaled at Thermopyly and Belaklava. I think that our light Brigade should certainly be presented with some fitting.

testimonful by those who appreciate their guilant action. I feeless may dollar. Respectfully, HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. Married to-day at Baltimore, to Miss Mary Pilita leiphia, Nov. 20, 1981.

tel; Lieut. Worden of the Navy, at the St. Denis; Capt. Moodie of the British steamer Nisgara, at the fair of the Monumental City.

Mew-York: Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island, Senators

THE FIELD WORKS OF THE POTOMAC ARMY. Hale of New-Hampshire and Pomeroy of Kansas, at the Astor; Dr. McKee of the Army, Col. Winslow of the New-York Volunteers, Gen. French of the Army,

## THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

Operations of a Strong Reconnoitering Force.

THE FIELD ARMAMENT OF THE POTOMAC ARMY.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Wassington, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1861.

EALLOON RECONNOISSANCE.

Last evening and this morning Mr. Lowe made several balloon reconnoissances from Ges. H. Walbridgs, New-York City.

Minor's Hill During the evening a fine moon-Before deciding the question, I desired to know Miner's Hill. During the evening a fine moon-whether its choice would be generally acceptable to light view was afforded of Rebel camp-fires, those who are carnestly seeking reform in the City between Centerville and Manassas Junction. Government; for I felt unwilling to place myself in No Robel soldiers were seen within the dis-

RECONNOISSANCE IN FORCE. This morning a reconnoitering and foraging expedition, consisting of the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th Vermont Regiments, three squadrons

of cavalry, and four batteries, left Gen. Smith's "Under this concurrence of action, I do not feel at division and went to a point overlooking Vi-

REBEL STRAGGLERS DRIVEN.

Companies E. and D. Pennsylvania Reserve ance known to the Convention, and at the same time Corps report that on the return to Prospect and other Government creditors, give my assurance that, if elected, my best efforts Hill, after the review yesterday, they met a shall be exerted in behalf of the interests, the honor, number of straggling Rebel pickets between ade on Tuesday night with stores for the flotilla in Alexandria and Leesburg Pike, which they the Lower Potomac, transferred her stores to the

THE REVIEW YESTERDAY.

As an example of the manner in which the review of yesterday was conducted by Gen. candidate and reforming the municipal admin- McDowell, I may state that the regiments of the extreme right and left wing reached camp before dark. Gen. McClellan remained on the other side of the Potomac, until this fact was announced by telegraph at Upton Hill.

PONTOON BRIDGE-BUILDING. The 15th New-York Regiment this afternoon made their first attempt at pentoon bridgebuilding, on the eastern branch of the Potomac, near their camp. In 33 minutes they in- longer needing her services. derires an honest and energetic administration flated the India-rubber pontoons, and laid a bridge 188 feet long, over which 50 men marched at common and double-quick time out trouble. The regiment has the pontoon train which has been at West Point for some time, and is well supplied with engineering The following call has appeared in the German tools and implements. They have also fascines and other materials for fortifications. Two-The removal of John C. Frement has awakened an outery of dissatisfaction among the majority of the Northern people, especially the Germans, which no Although they have been but two weeks in The Postmaster-General has ordered that they be

The German chizens of St. Louis have shown that the arthurary decree of a weak Administration may, made his report to Gen. McClellan. Accommoder, remove the military commander, but not the many the People.

Man of the People.

The undersigned believe that the free-minded Germans of New-York held the same views. Hence, they have resolved to call together a mass meeting of Major Henry B. Judd. Artiflery, was reti

Gen. Anderson recently expressed to Gov. with music, torches, and banners. Maetings have Andrew his strong desire that a regiment of been held in different parts of the city, at which Massachusetts soldiers might be sent to Kenspeeches have been made indorsing the course of tucky. He was sure that no sectional feeling Gen. Fremont. Preparations are in progress for a would hinder the men of Massachusetts from great public mass meeting, to take place before or receiving a hearty welcome in Henry Clay's

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Col. Wilson took a Thanksgiving dinner with Hagen, Samuel Octal Ha Their Thunksgiving wish was that they might be allowed to join the New-England regiments rendezvousing at Annapolis, and form a part We have received the following letters in response of Gen. Burnside's command, hoping thus the to the suggestion that a fitting testimonial be pre- sooner to see active service and to see it in a more genial climate.

CURERNATORIAL ASSEMBLAGE Governors Andrew, Dennison, and Pierre-Suc: Please add the \$2 herewith inclosed to the pont dired together to-day. The especial busitection of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

> UNITED STATES DEMAND NOTES. Forty men are now signing United States Demand Notes, each averaging about 3,000 daily. The amount of money daily manufactured is from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The amount issued to date is about \$23,000,000.

requiring 5,050,000 signatures. THE DISASTROUS FORAGING EXPEDITION.

Two more bodies of members of the Brookis this morning's Trustess relating to the charge of the lyn 14th have been found in the woods near been appointed Major of the 9th Illinois Regiment of Frement Rody Guard at Springfield, Mo. As this is by far the scene of the late skirmish. Thirteen men Cavalry.

MARRIED.

Hardesty. The General was assisted by Cel. Van Alen, Lieut.-Cols. Hudson and Colburn of -Among the arrivals yesterday are ex-Secretary Gen. McClellan's Staff, and other army offiof the Navy Isaac Touney of Connecticut, and Capt.
D. D. Petter of the Navy, at the Fifth Avenue Hohonors, and the church was crowded by the

The following order has been issued:

HEADOLARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, WASHINGTON, Securday, Nov. 16, 1861.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 45.—First. No change

known sa Fort Ramssy, and that heretofore called Fort Ramsay, as Fort Case. By Command of Maj-Gos. McCLELLAN. S. WILLIAMS, Assistant Adjanuat-General.

THE PIKETON VICTORY. The Piketon victory, according to the latest PRICE ABOUT TO ADVANCE ON SPRINGFIELD. dispatches, was not so bad for the Rebels as away early in the day. It was a complete 4,000 of His Troops Going to Kansas at first represented, merely because they ran rout. Gen. Nelson has since been pressing on

MEXICO.

The Government received no advices from disparagement of Mr. Gunther personally, it Mechanical Efficiency of the N. Y. 15th. Mexico by the Havana steamer. Our communications with Mr. Corwin are so rare and uncertain, that the allied Powers will be able THE CASE OF GENERAL FREMONT-AGAIN. to conquer the whole country before Washington hears they have landed, unless, indeed, Mr. Corwin brings the news himself.

THE FEELING IN FRANCE. Minister Dayton writes by the last mail that more favorable to this country. The tone of the French press is plainly improving.

GEN. WALBRIDGE'S IDEA OF THE WAR.

The President has addressed to Gen. Walbridge the following letter:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, 1961.

early as April last, you pointed out to me on the map Port Royal and Beaufort as advantageous places to make lodgments on the Southern coast, is received. I am free to confear you were the first who called my attention to that perticular locality. I also remember that you insisted we should call six hundred thousand men into the field, a considerable length of time before I had brought my own mind up to anything neer so large a scale. Yours, truly, A. LINCOLN.

To the Associated Press. Washington, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1861. PAYMENT OF GOVERNMENT CREDITORS.

Since the negotiation of the new loan on Friday last, Secretary Chase has placed to the credit of dis bursing officers in Boston, New-York, and Philade!phia, the sum of \$5,504,874, to be paid to contractors NAVIGATION OF THE POTOMAC.

The steamer Stepping Stones, which ran the block squadron, and, taking on board a number of contrabands from the steamers Baltimore and Ice-Bout, again ran the blockade last night on the upward trip, and arrived at the Navy-Yard this morning. She was not fired at by the rebel batteries, but from the signaling on shore it is supposed that her movements

ARRIVAL OF CONTRABANDS. The contrabands brought to the Navy-Yard number 58 men, 7 women, and 10 children.

THE ICE-BOAT DISMANTLED The Wyandank is now taking on board the arma-ment, &c., of the Icc-Boat, which is being stripped of her warlike paraphernalia, and is to be sent home to the Delaware River, the Government no

SOLDIERS DIED.

The following soldiers died in camp yesterday: Privates Sylvanus Taylor, New-York 36th; Isane, and on the run, and two horses crossed with. Fester, New-York 28th; John R. Nobl, New-York 29th; John Beecher, New-York 24th; Daniel Lawnor. New-York 36th. LETTERS FROM HILTON HEAD

The Post-Office Department to-day received information that 15,000 letters have reached New-York from Hilton Head, by the last arrival at that city, fifths of the men are skilled mechanics, and J. H. Sears, who is acting as postmaster under mil-

The Navy Department to-day instructed the Com-mandant of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard to inform the Major Frank J. White, who re in time to dispatch the mails.

CUSTOM REGULATIONS AT PORT ROYAL. In the course of this week, probably, the Treasury om regulations at Port Royal.

PROMOTIONS.

The following named gentlemen have just been promoted to be Majors in the regular army:

Delozier Davidson, Arthur J. Lee, Christopher J. Lovell, and Granville O. Haller; and the following to be Lieutenant-Colonels: Wm. S. Ketcham, Wm. H. French and Caleb C. Sibley. J. W. Hammond and Henry Clay McDowell, each to be Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rack of Captain. The former are to report to Gen. Sherman, and the latter to Gen. Rousseau, in Kentucky.

Gen. Halleck arrived yesterday morning. Though to the large army which Gen. Frencht cailed.

SECOND LIEUTENANCIES.

GEN. MEIGS.

object of its author.

It has been officially ascertained that the Govern-

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

oon for Washington. The 93d, Col. McCarter, left for Washington yes-Col. Williams's 92d (cavairy) leaves in a few days

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT NELSON BAR-THOLOMEW.

for Kentucky, horses having arrived.

PRILADELIA, Tharday, Nov. 21, 1901.
Lieut. Nelson Bartholomew, of the 15th Mussa Maryland, Capte. Keyes and Hager, at the St. The Hon. As the streament established by the Chief Engineer and Chief of Artillery for the field works occupied by this army, or any diversion personal from the original location of the implements, camp. His remains will be sent home to-morrow.

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Stringent Regulations by Gen. Halleck.

GEN. LANE EXPECTED TO MEET THEM.

Sr. Louis, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1961. Gen. Halleck has issued orders that in consequence of important information respecting the numbers and the feeling in France is growing more and permitted to enter the lines of any camp, nor any cedented in this or any other civilized country. to be immediately excluded therefrom.

The General also calls the particular attention of all officers commanding posts or troops in the field

the recent special order from Washington, but who tection of life and property are concerned, ever wit. foundation, as there has been no arrival since early still hold commissions in the regular army or volunteers mustered into the service of the United States, to immediately report in person, if in St. Louis, or by letter, if elsewhere, to these headquarters.

The latest accounts from Gen. Price place him Springfield.

Rotts, Me., Timreday, Nov. 21, 1061 Advices from the South-west are to the effect that Gen. Price has abandoned his position at Cassville, and is moving toward his old camp at Necebo. About 4,000 of his army, under Gen. Harris, were on the Kansas line directly west of Carthage, with the evident intention of entering that State, and raveging its Southern counties.

Gen. Harris's force was principally cavalry and

Gen. Lare was in that vicinity with about 3,600 Infantry, and it is not improbable that an engagement will take place between his and Harris's forces. It is reported that there is a camp of 600 Cherokee

Indians in McGhoe County, Kansas.

The Rebel State Legislature, in session at Neosho, has passed an ordinance of Secession, united the State with the Southern Confederacy, and elected Gen. Rains one of the Senators to the Confederate

It was thought that Gen. Parsons would be the other Schator.
It was said that Gen. Frost of Camp Jackson no terlety, would take command of Gen. Rains's Divi-

sion of the Rebel army. Arrival of the Sick and Wounded - Ernenation of the Southwest-Major White-Arrival of Gru. Mallock-Gen. Fre-

mont-A Singular Circumstance-Arrest of Gen. McKinstry and other Officers-Ben. Hunter.

From Our Special Correspondent. St. Locas, Taesday, Nov. 12, 1681.

Our sick and wounded, anomating to several hondred, have arrived from Springfield, and the army of the Union has completely evacuated South-West Michelland for the mander of a private in Richetta's intons is was made the pretext for giving open to the Union has completely evacuated South-West Michelland for the mander of a private in Richetta's intons is was made the pretext for giving open. itary authority, having forwarded them without prepayment of postage.

The Postmaster-General has ordered that they be sent to their respective destinations, indersed on each "due 3 cts."

The Department to-day established a post-office at outly lying once more, but hundreds of loyal families are following the army, to find a refuge of the Yearney caused by the required bonds.

Letters designed for Port Royal should be sent to the New-York post-office.

The Navy Department to-day instructed the Com-

Major Frank J. White, who recaptured Lexing-Postmester of the departure of versels for Port Royal too, participa of in the atter routing of the rebeis at might. gfield, and has done admirable service during the late campaigns is suffering from an injury re- THE SAN JACINTO PUTS INTO NEWPORT. Major Henry B. Judd, Artillery, was retired Department will take definitive action with regard a blow from the butter of a row less which did not a blow from the butt of a musket, which did not The following named gentlemen have just been after he arrived here, and lett the excitements of after be arrived here, and lett the excitements of camp behind. He has been presented by Gen. Fremoth with a pair of elegant silver spurs, bearing the inscriptions, "Lexington and Springfield." No inscriptions, "Lexington and Springfield." No sent to Fort Warren.

Twenty-fre robels, explored on Santa Roca Island and devotion to the Union which lives in the beauting the union of a majority of the Southern people, will break out inscriptions, "Lexington and Springfield." No sent to Fort Warren.

he finds the large army which Gen. Premont called Additional appointments to Second Lieutenancies into existence rendy for active zervice, it will be have been made from non-commissioned efficies, quire considerable time for him to acquaint himself namely: Daniel Loosely, Chas. Bentzoni, Oscar with the affairs of the department, and reorganize it Col. Wilson took a Thanksgiving dinner with Hagen, Samuel Occar Hagen, Samuel S. Culbertson, according to his own ideas. The gaubous will not

> Gen. Premont still remains here, having received no orders from Washington. There are one or two A pamphlet has been privately circulated making very singular facts about his removal. The order reserious charges against Gen. Meigs. The author is a lieving him from his command was dated "Washforeign architect, who has been desirous of superin-tending the Capital extension. The motive of this is foreign architect, who has been desirous of superintending the Capital extension. The motive of this is original date to have been October 7. While response that the very act of its issue defeats the object of its author.
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> THE VOLUNTEER PORCE.
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> Lieut Commanding Watmough, let Lieut Ceo. II. Hey with delight.
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> In a few days Gen. Lockwood would move into Northampton county, with a force sufficient to overdome any opposition from the Sectosionists, who would be obliged to succumb. completed to Springfield; and after arriving here, a ment has now in the field, in camp, and in process of formation, 600,000 volunteers, and the enlistments for the regular service are more than heretofore unmerous.
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staff, in obedience to orders, for the purpose of turn- to the departure of the Baltic.

while at the head of his division, in the field, just blanket. after Fremont's removal, received an order from cation even with his own family. Upon arriving Missouri Secession Ordinance Passed, kill five or six men in order to escape; taken to the morrow. assenal, where he has now remained for five days in close confinement, utterly ignorant as to what he is charged with, who brings the allegations, and when, if ever, his case is to be investigated.

One of the most eminent army officers in the Uni-

by fugitive slaves, no such persons shall be hereafter which Gen. McKinstry is subjected as utterly unpreforces on the march; and any now within such lines Whatever allegation may be made against Gen. McKinstry, be is a Brigadier-General in the army of the United States, who has been in the service of his all officers communding posts or troops in the field country from boyhood; has been hono-ably promoted, to the importance of preventing unauthorized persons step by step, to his present position; has been for description from entering or leaving our nearly twenty years a disbursing officer of the Govlines, and of observing the greatest precaution in the erament in responsible positions, fully trusted, and employment of agents and clerks in confidential po- admitted on all bands to possess great ability and efficiency. His recent rule bere, as Provost Mar-The General also directs at Staff officers of this shal, was the best administration, civil or military, our troops in Northampton County, Virginia, had be preservation of the peace and the pro- met with resistance. They are utterly without nessed in St. Louis, and a terror to traitors. At the this morning, which brings quite contrary news. head of the Quartermaster's Department, it is a matter of universal notoriety that he turned off an immense amount of labor, and was naremitting in his exertions to equip and prepare the army for the in Barry County, making preparations to advance to field. If there were any abuses or corruptions in his office, it is very easy to arrive at them by some full and open investigation of its affairs; and he has repeatedly asked, since imputations have been esst upon him, that they should be subjected to the most rigid scrutiny at the cartiest possible day.

The Baltimere American.

Information was received last night at Headquaeters from Accomac County of the most gratifying character, giving assurance that the expedition dispatched by Gen. Dix to the two Eastern Shore counties of Virginia will meet with little or no opoffice, it is very easy to arrive at them by some full

Why, then, is he treated worse than the most esperate felon, subjected to every indignity except placing him in irons, kept in utter ignorance as to the charges against him, and the community left to infer that he is guilty of some monstrous crime? Is it not simply one of a series of acts designed to spread the impression that everything was corrupt and rotten about this whole department and in officers under the administration of Gen. Fremont? Gen. Fremont's administration is now a thing of the past. It will be fully investigated, ere long, before the proper tribunal, and the result of that investigation will settle the question one way or the other. There would be no occasion to speak of it now:

"There would be no occasion to speak of it now:

"The redly was they had got Gen. Dix's proclam-There would be no occasion to speak of it now if the malignant and vindictive warfare which has been made upon him did not seem to be pursued ever

Gen. Henter is still in the city. It is understood department is not satisfactory to his friends, and that an effort is being made to have him transferred.

"The greater part of the persons met were of the to Kentucky.

has been arrested on suspicion of the murder of her

Ice of considerable thickness formed here last i

FROM OLD POINT. BALTIMORE, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1961.

The Old Point Boat has arrived here, but brings

The United States steam-transport Baltic, Capt. C

ing over to Col. Andrews, the Chief Paymester, the It is related of the veracious correspondent of The \$250,000 of Government money in his possession, Morning Star and Dial (London), who was on when detectives were started in pursuit, telegraphic board the Baltic during the passage of the fleet to Charles Anderson, who was arrested by Ben. Mcdispatches were sent in various directions to arrest the scene of battle and during the engagement, that Calloch for attempting to come North, had escaped when the ship went ashore off Hatters, in the from the guard, and was then at large. Capt. McKenver, his Adjutant, started for Washington, and he was arrested. Payment is even refused his life. Next day, when all was going well, Mr. to his Body Guard, notwithstanding its magnificent Star and Dial was the most courageous man on

equipments, or arramition pertaining to the guns of the the deld works, without the express sanction of the Commanding-General.

Second: The fort on Upton's Hill will hereafter be

The negroes were giving new evidences every day Washington relieving him from command, and or- of a decided change in heart, as well as improvement dering him to proceed to St. Louis, and report by in their condition. One of them who came alongside letter to Washington. He obeyed at once, turning of the Baltic was dressed in a superfine suit, which, over his command to Gen. Sturgis, and settling up he said, formerly "longed to massa, but that gem an his affairs the same day, early the next morning started for St. Louis, and journeyed here with the eating it up." The same negro was poorly shod. least possible delay. Before his arrival he was sud- He professed great piety, and insisted upon shouting dealy arrested, forbidden to hold a word of communi- "thanks to the good Lord that he now enjoyed ation even with his own family. Upon arriving "ligion as he never did before." He was profoundly ere, he was met by three other officers and a body displeased because somehow, "massa had 'prived of cavalry, as if he were a pickpecket trying to run him of his faithful Bet" (his third wife). He left, way, or some desperado who would not resitate to saying "good day, massa, I bring a fat turkey to-

> THE CONSTITUTION FOR PORTLAND. Bostos, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1981.
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> The steamer Constitution left this port for Portland

condition of our forces being conveyed to the enemy ted States characterizes the whole treatment to GOOD NEWSFROM NORTHAMPTON CO., VA. EIGHTEEN HUNDRED REBELS LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS.
BALTIMORS, Thurday, Nov. 21, 1961.
Dispatches just received from the eastern shore of

Virginia, bring the gratifying intelligence that the Secessionists of Northampton County, to the number of 1.800, have hid down their arms, and the Union troops have now full possession of that county as well as Accomac. Battisons, Thiraday, Nov. 21, 1861. Secssion reports are circulating this evening that

ACCOMAC-THREE THOUSAND REBELS DIS-BANDED-THE UNION FLAG RAISED ON

TION WELL RECEIVED.

SECESSION POLES-GEN. DIX'S PROCLAMA-

On Sunday the flag of the Union was hoisted at Drammondtown, the county seat of Accomac, on a pole which bore the rebel fing the day before. The "The roply was they had got Gen. Dix's procla-

nation, and believing they could not stand out gainst the force we were about to send against how, they thought it better to disband. But others came up in the mean time who were a part of the militia, and they boldly answered that they never did want to go into the business, and had all the

hot-brided Secessionists."

'The greater part of the persons met were of the disbended militia. Three cheers for the Union were to Kentucky.

FROM ROCKVILLE, MD.

Bockville, Md. Taesday, Nov. 19, 1851.

The wife of Nunan Easton, who was found with the throat cut at his residence week before last, bus been arrested on suspicion of the nunder of her want, for they are in want of many of the necessary. "I will have state that along the road I was be-

a right military rule, to employ a force so overwhelming as to prevent bloodshed. If harf the number of troops had been sent, there would no doubt have been resistance, and very likely a sanguinary and promacted guerrilla warfare, for which the country is well adapted. We believe that the same exhibitions of returning

Another interest and movement into Virginia took place. The meening, a forward movement into Virginia took place. Far, an advance of cavalry, first, the fit New York (Convertion Federal Hill), followed by the 4th Wisconsin, for compariso of the 21st intrana, five or six companies of the 6th titolium. Nimer's Boston Artillery, and an independent convertigation.

The Old Point Boat has arrived here, but brings no news of importance.

A flag of truce from Norfolk brought no passengers nor any intelligence whatever.

LATER FROM PORT ROYAL.

ARRIVAL OF THE TRANSPORT BALTIC.

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Comstock, arrived here at 3 p. m. yesterday from Port Royal, which place she left on Monday, the 18th inst., at 6 o'clock a. m.

She towed the United States gunboat Curlew, Licat. Watmough, to Sandy Hook, where she was taken in tow by a steaming, and brought up to the city. The following is a list of her efficers:

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